BETWEEN BAY AND OCEAN.

SWEET SLEEP FORNE ON THE BREAKING SURF AT ROCKAWAY.

DELIGHTS OF THE SANDY REACH WHICH SEP-ARATES JAMAICA RAY FROM THE ATLANTIC-CANARSIE. ITS FISHERMEN AND VACHTS

-SEASHORE NEAR THE CITY. Rockaw y Reach is an island on the southwes Jamaica Bay to the Atlantic Ocean, of only about 1.60 feet, and many of those who live there during the summer dispense with bathhouses because the ottages are so near the water's edge. Its acces sibility, its fine beach, its superior boating and fishing facilities attracted the attention of those in search of summer homes years ago, and the sandy strip has been converted into a populous resort. Nature has helped man in his efforts to build up the place, and old maps show that in fifty-five years more than two miles of beach have been formed on west end of the island. Both sides of the beach have their attractions, and while there may be nces of opinion as to which offers the most pleasure to the visitor there is no doubt as to the beauty of the beach and its superiority as a health and pleasure resort. On one side Jamaica Bay ofsually good boating, fishing and still bathing, and on the other side is the hard and gently sloping beach, which shelves off into the broad

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business men and their families. The West Hotel will be open for the season on June 15.

BOATING AND SURF-BATHING. Between Hammel's and the next station, Holland's, there is a village of boathouses and house-boats which are owned by fishermen from the neighboring large cities. At Holland's there is also the only marine railway on the beach. Here boats are built and repaired and the industry gives employment to a number of men. Charles of the Ward Brothers, known as skilful oarsmen. is in the boat-building business at this point. The freight and the express offices for the whole beach are located at Holland's, and the place is consequently of much commercial importance. During the season the business of letting boats is carried on here extensively. Among those who keep a number of boats for that purpose are John S. Boerum and Charles P. Frey. The surf-bathing is also an attraction at this point, and the new hotel which has just been erected by James Bowe within a

stoping beach, which shelves off into the broad Atlantic. "There's pleasure enough here to keep one wide awake in the daytime." said a resident of the place. "but it's a great place to sleep at night. Insemnia is unknown, except the city cases which come here to be cured. Some say that the ezone in the air here cures people of sleeplessness, others contend that the splash and the swash of the waters on the sand luil people to sleep, while some make the 'salt air' responsible for the beach's superiority as a sleeping resort. What it is we don't know." be added, "but we know that it is so, and, for that reason, think there can be no heter place for the tired-to-death city business man to come and 'catch up on sleep."

Rockaway Beach has a winter population, as well as summer boarders. There are upward of 2000 allate-year-round residents, and about 400 votes were cast at the last election.

There are four stations on the Long Island Railroad which belong to Rockaway Beach, which is a great source of convenience to the residents and to the visitors, and people who live there ride from New-York, or from Brocklyn, as near to their own houses as they would if they lived on the line of a city elevated railroad. The station nearest to

mer resort for family parties and for fishermen for many years, and there is probably no place within thirty miles of New-York or Brooklyn so uniformly cool and pleasant during the summer season as Canarsie Pier. It is easy of access, as all the Brooklyn elevated and most of the surface lines take one near the Howard House, at Atlanticaye. East New-York, from where the trains leave ave., East New-York, from where the trains leave at short intervals for Canarsie. The ride from East New-York takes only ten minutes, but the difference in temperature between the hot streets of the city and the cool, invigorating bay breezes is so great that one wonders at the change. The trains stop at the water's edge, and to the passengers a scene is revealed so charming that it is not easily forgotten. The calm, broad bay, alive and company to the company of the compa with all sorts of small craft, a pavilion with com-modious benches, strains of orchestral music, the chatter and laughter of playing children and the hum of valors from the hum of voices from the hotel verandas, where diners are enjoying Canarsie fish dinners, all serve to impress the visitor favorably, and he is at once convinced that the railroad manager's advice to "Ex it" was good.

For those who enjoy fishing, sailing or rowing, Canarsie affords a boundlers source of entertain-



BAY VIEW HOTEL.

ment, as it possesses better facilities for these sports than many of the water resorts near New-York. Hundreds of men keep their yachts and row-boats here, and come down when they can, and those who do not own their own boat find no difficulty in renting just the kind of boat they want. The railroad company has made claborate improvements in the place. The grounds about the station and the hotels have been beautified, snade trees have been planted, lawns have been laid out and seedied, artistic flowerbels have been planted, and the walks have been smoothly concreted.

There are many hortels and restaurants at the landing, and all make fast dinners their specialty. The Bay View House is the largest of the betels. It is a house with an arknowledged reputation for excellence, which it has rained in the twenty-five years of its existence. Robert Marahrens will manage it during the season. It has forty sleepling-rooms, a large dining-room, and accommodations on the porch which encircles the house for dining parties. An orchestra of twelve pieces gives concerts daily. The Rockaway Beach heats, Golden Star and Julia, make ten trips daily from the landing in front of the hotel, and a cheater or more delightful excursion than is to be had by this route to Rockaway it would be hard to find.

Among the other houses are Van Ahnen's Bay Side House, with accommodations for pleasure parties. Warner's Clubhouse, where J. Warner provides for pleasure and fishing parties, John T. Varian's fish and clam place, which is one of the largest on the shore, Robert Catheart's place, and Charles Eckert's Terence Corigan's, William MeFall's and Henry Broad's restaurants. Among those who make a business of letting out boats to visitors are Garry Braisted, John Kavanagh and John O'Brien. Kavanagh has about seventy-five yaw's, fifteen cathoais and two yachts, and a large hoat-building shop.

James Graham is now erecting a large hotel, with accommodations for bowling balliards, shooting hall in which 500 persons can be seated. Other places a

THE WEST END.

is the postoffice-John R. Murray is postmaster there is a Congregational Church, of which the Rev. W. H. Kershaw is the pastor, and a Roman Catholic Church in charge of Father Horan. The people are proud of their high school, of which Gilmore is the principal, and there are two smaller schools which are a credit to the place Within a short distance of the postoffice there are number of prosperous looking stores in which all sorts of goods may be purchased.

Rockaway Beach is not incorporated, but is governed by the town of Hempstead, and the petty government has its headquarters at Hammel's. The following are the local officers: Martin V. Wood, Supervisor: James Seaman, George Wallace, George W. Smith and Francis B. Taylor, Justices of the Peace: Francis Brill, Town Clerk; Frederick Bessler, Town Treasurer, and Dr. O. L. Lusk, Health Officer. The Town Excise Commissioners and Highway Commissioners look after the affairs of their departments in Rockaway Beach in a highly satisfactory manner. One of the officers, in speaking of the government of the place, said; "In places like ours the Supervisor is really the Mayor, and the other members of the Board occupy about the same position as the Aldermen do in a city, and we think we get just as good government." Real estate is in good demand, and prices realized are highly satisfactory. 'When we say satisfactory,' said a real estate dealer, "we mean both ways. The man who sells gets a good price, and the man who buys knows that he has a bargain-what better condition could we ask for?"

Most of the cattages are owned by people from New-York and Brooklyn, who live in them in sum-Brandreth, O. L. Lusk, W. J. Kaiser, Francis Larkin, William Noble, S. Magnolla, Oscar S. Schwencke, William Von Hoff and Frederick Meyer. A short distance from the business centre, facing the ocean, is the West End Hotel, with its cottages. It has 200 rooms, large and commodious offices, lofty dining-rooms, it is lighted by gas and electricity, has first-class bathing facilities, and is mer only. Among the cottagers are George A.

Arverne is Hammel's, which is sometimes called the West End of Arverne. The line between the two places is an uncertain one, but the residents, to make sure on that point, inform the visitor that where the business part proper ends there ends Arverne, and then Hammel's begins. Arverne is all residence—Hammel's is a combination of residence and business houses. At this point on the beach is the postoffice—John R. Murray is postmaster—



SEASIDE BOCKAWAY



COTTAGES AT ROCKAWAY PARK.

delightfully situated. The beach at this point is simply perfect, and the bathhouses are as good as any on the coast. The house occupies high ground, and from the pavilion which stands on the lawn overlooking the sea the great steamers coming to and leaving the port of New-York can be plainly seen, and are a source of much interest to the clambal stands on the clambal stands and leaving the port of New-York can be plainly seen, and are a source of much interest to the and leaving the port of New-York can be plainly eeen, and are a source of much interest to the guests. It is an ideal family residence, particularly as the manager, H. J. Lenz, loses no opportunity to make it known that "transfent" patronage is not wanted. This locality shows what man's perse verance may do to heautify a naturally bare and harren apot. The white, sandy waste has been converted into a rich lawn, dotted with clusters of blooming plants. This has been accomplished at the cost of much labor and money. The cottages



LAST, BUT NOT LEAST.

Rockaway Park is the last station on the road. "We come last, but we rank first," was said by one who knows the beach from end to end. "This is the Newport of the beach, and is being improved continually by the company which owns the greater part of the land." The park has 140 acres, and presents extraordinary advantages, There is a perfect system of sanitary sewerage, a complete electric plant, broad and well-paved sidewalks, and level, expansive roadways. The magnificent beach and grain ocean frontage one every attraction to the lover of surf-bathing. There is a mile of frontage in Jamaica Bay, which affords unrivalled facilities for still water bathing, boating and fishing. It is the intention of the managers of the Rockaway Park Company, whose offices are at No. 152 Broadway, to make the park a home for people, free from all objectionable features, and to accomplish this they reserve the right to refuse any or all offers for satisfactory reasons.

THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE. "If you have not been there, try it, and see how the little ones will enjoy it." That is the advice which the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach Rail-road gives the public in reference to Canarsie and near by. Uncle Sam's Cable is one of the best known of the many public places at the landing. HOW CANARSIE HAS GROWN. cording to Suffern Reed, a tall, well-preserv

egro with a grizzled heard and an inimitable Southern brogue, the Cabin has seen the place grow to its present proportions. "It was built," be grow to its present proportions. It was don't be said, "bout thirty-five year ago by Corneel Dooley. All out yander, whar de hotel and de houses stan', was watah den, and whar dat saloon dar is, I use ter catch fish many and many and many a time. Dem days," he said, and he closed his eyes and seemed to recall the picture, "folks used ter come here on de stage, and I kin remember right well when Brennan dat was de driver's name-used ter drive up ter dis doah. Well, when Sam Whitaker took de hotel 'bout five years after Dooley built it, he called it de Uncle Sam Cabin, and it's been de Cabin. ever sence, an' now de gran'son of Sam Whitaker, John Whitaker, runs it. See yander," asked the dusky historian, "de lot o' beats? Well, sah, I kin 'member w'en dar wan't dat many; w'en Barney Remsen brought de fust yacht to de place. Good many years 'go, sah, but I jes' remember dar names clear yit. Dey was de Two Elizas-we used ter call 'em de sisters-and de Stranger. No five hun-Canarsie Landing, as well as the village, which is a mile northwest, was at a standstill for a long time until the railroad was built. One of the in-habitants of the village said: "Between 1880 and 1830 little or nothing was done to benefit or to de-velop the town. Then we got our uniformed police force, and to that step much of our progress since then is attributable. In the last four years," he added, "there has been more building done in and then is attributable. In the last four years," he added, "there has been more building done in and around Canarsie than in any fifteen years in its previous existence." The police force consists of sixteen men, under command of Captain George Hendrickson, and under its protection Canarsie is a quiet place, and one where women and children may visit unaccompanied and be sure of perfect safety. The good order which prevails in the place makes it a desirable family resort. The bad element knows how strictly order is enforced and remains away. The records show that the railroad company carried last year 625.65 people to Canarsie, and during the whole year there were only seventy-five arrests made, and these were not all excursion people. Within five years the value of real estate has advanced 109 per cent, and the place bears all the marks of steady progress.

A friendly rivairy exists between the men who do business at the landing, but, as one merchant expressed it, "We are all friends, and there never is a time when a man is short of something that he needs for sale that he can't borrow it from his neighbors."

There is a good fire department in the place, of which W. H. Thomas is the foreman and W. H. McFall first assistant. Four churches are supported by the 6,000 inhabitants. The Rev. H. S. Hull is the paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Father Striegel has charge of the Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Mr. Ficken is the paster of the Dutch and the Rev. Mr. Ficken is the paster of the Dutch and the foliowing are the trustees: William Lasalle, William Cole, Charles Sanborn, William Illusion and John S. Schenck.

GOOD ROADS NEEDED.

GOOD ROADS NEEDED.

roads leading from the landing to the village and thence to Brooklyn are in poor condition, and Jamaica Bay. The advice is good and well worth the people hope to see the electric railway project heeding, as any person will admit who has made carried out. This, they say, will not only secure the trip. The place has been the favorite sum-rapid transit, but will give them a good road all

Living in The Past

is not conducive to present success. Conservatism does not mean that one should be behind the times. To neglect the improvements which this wonderful century has brought to us is worthy only of the Rip Van Winkles of the business world. The telephone is now invaluable to every progressive business man and pays its own way many times over in opportunities for successful negotiations and dealings as well as in the saving of messenger and telegraph fees, carfares, etc. For moderate use it costs but 25 cents a day, which pays for our best service with exclusive wire and metallic cir-

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the year, a blessing which they do not now

The village people have looked out for their dead as well as for themselves, and have a beau-tiful cemetery on the edge of the place. The Young Men's Christian Association has nicely furalshed rooms, which are much frequented by the young men. The Town Board is composed as follows: J. L. Ryder, Supervisor; James Savage, W. H. Warts, J. C. Mathews, J. T. Ford and Jacob D. Remsen, Justices of the Peace. These, together with Nicholas W. Brown, citizen member, and Dr. Remsen, Justices of the Peace. These, together with Nicholas W. Brown, citizen member, and Dr. W. S. Tromar, constitute the Board of Health. The Supervisor and the Justices of the Peace are also by virtue of their offices the Oyster Board, of which Joseph G. Morrell is the cierk. The Oyster Board is one of great importance, as the Oyster and the fish industries are the main occupations of the people of Canarsie.

One of the most recent additions to the village of Canarsie is the courthouse and police station. It is a fine large building, an ornament to the village, and its only public building. Before its erection court was held in stores, private houses, and sometimes even in barrooms. The new building has ample accommodations for court purposes. W. J. Warner and J. G. Morrell were the commissioners under whose administration the house was erected.

The people of the place all recognize the fact that the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach Railroad Company is responsible to a great extent for the development of the place, and much of the good work has been done by William Warner, the superintendent of the road, who, in addition to being the resident representative of the company, bears the title "the foremost citizen of Canarste."

THE BEAUTIES OF BERGEN BEACH. Bergen Beach is a charming resort, within easy reach of Canarsie Landing Less than half an hour of lazy rowing from any of the boathouses in the shore will take one to the clubhouse ple at the heach. The quaint old Bergen homestead, which has withstood the storms of more than 290 which has withstood the storms of more than 20-years, with its broad old-fashloned fireplaces, before which seven generations of Hergens have sat, still stands and invites the visitor. There are beautiful walks through groves of grand old cake, and wild lowers blossom on every hand. Jamaica Bay af-fords the fishermen boundless opportunities for rood fishing, and among the fish which are taken from its waters are duke, dounders, porgles, black-ish seabass, weakfish and snappers, and, as for rabe, an old fisherman says. "Tabs are more dentiful in Jamaica, Bay, than good reaching plentiful in Jamaica Bay than good resolutions if

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ON SILVER.

ELEMENTS WHICH HE SAYS MAY CHECK THE TIDE OF RETURNING PROSPERITY.

Chicago, May 26 - Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. returned yesterday from a trip to the East, and left here at 6 o'clock last night for his home. The Archbishop was asked what might prevent the tills of prosperity, evidently now just setting in, from reaching its greatest height, and in his reply to the

the silver phase, of craze, I would say that so long as there is no international agreement between the great governments of the world, the commercial nations, an attempt on the part of the United States to return to free coinage of silver would be fatal to our business prosperity.

The United States is largely a borrowing nation. A new country undeveloped is necessarily a borrower of the older nations, and that must positively be taken into consideration when we lightly speak of changing the form of our financial basis. It is out of the question that we by ourselves can create a silver basis to be accepted by the balance of the world, willy nilly. We are an integral part of the general commercial world extending over every continent, and what we propose or what is proposed by these who favor silver is only feasible on the supposition that the whole commercial world agrees with us to accept a bimetaille standard.

What we borrow we must receive from abroad, and the foreign capitalists will not invest in our millions of securities if they are to be paid back for their advances in silver when they can buy the builton of that mental at D cents. They simply will not do it, and it is an absent folly to imagine that we can compel them to do so. I have said that we are necessarily one part of the general commercial world, and whether we like it or not we must harmonize with the other parts of that world, far outnumbering us, and if we do not we alone must bear the consequences. We can only hope to maintain our prospective by maintaining with them a cardial and honorable entente. This to me is the simplest phase of the silver question. It is the easient of the world, where we meet all that is in competition with us and all which will positively refuse to accept our proposed silver basis as that of the whole world. I do not see how there can be any question of the fact involved in my statement of the position of that large commercial world toward as from which we must borrow money if we desire to advance and to attain t

trouble as the second element which may check prosperity's advance, and said:

trouble as the second element which may check prosperity's advance, and said:

I believe there is a general disposition prevailing in all parts of the country to give to labor reasonable wages as seen as the industrial situation will permit. But capital demands absolute safety in doing this and some return. There are, of course, exceptions to this general rule—here and there capital does go to extremes in treating with labor. But, on the whole, I do not find any disposition except that to remunerate labor fairly where business conditions permit.

Above all things, I believe we should keep our excess upon the general condition of the country and not that of a specific class. There were finally elements leading to the late depression in regard to which we may as well be candid. One was the Populistic, semi-Socialistic legislation which was enforced or threatened in many States. It seemed in the eyes of many as if capital was the enemy of the whole country, and the result was that capital disappeared from our midet and the whole country was flat. For five or ten years to come we must endeavor to coax capital back, and it is the only safe policy for us to pursue. Both rich and poor are interested alike in the welfare of the whole country, and I have that confidence in all Americans that I believe peaceful representations and actions will gradually do away with all danger of abuse on either side of capital or labor. The violence, angry feelings, unsafe legislation will undermine the whole country. I do not believe these feelings can spread. All that I have heard and seen in the East indicates a great return of the old-time American prosperity.

PLANS OF THE FREE SILVER MEN. Chicago, May 26 .- A morning paper says: "The

most important move in connection with the free-silver convention at Springfield, Ill., yet decided upon outside of the platform is the selection of a delegation to a prospective National monetary convention. That such a conference or convention has been decided upon has not been announced, and those in a position to know what steps have heen taken will not discuss the matter. The fact, however, that the State Committee has decreed that the convention shall select the delegates is taken as conclusive evidence that arrangements are It is believed it will be extremely difficult to get the National Committee to take such a step, in fact, there is reason to believe that negotiations al-ready have been opened with the National Com-mittee, and that a sufficient number of free silver-ites have not been found to sign a call. The dele-gates will be selected on condition that a monetary conference is held. It will probably emanate from the West, and a call will be issued by some of the semi-political free silver organizations now at work." now under way to get up a National convention

DIDN'T WANT TO BE CONSIDERED OLD.

From The Boston Herald.

Young women who officiously offer older women their seats in the street cars should look before they leap. A well-dressed girl saw one of her sex enter a not overcrowded electric car the other day, and sprang forward with the request that she should have the place. "No, thanks," replied the other, with the utmost aploinh, "I never take a cripple's seat." "But I'm not a cripple," returned the young woman, much mortified. "Ah, in that case, I will let my little boy occupy it," and the seven-year-old youngster was pushed into the vacant place. "That's the last time I ever offer any woman, if she's a hundred, my seat!" said the victim, as she "moved up" to the other end of the car. "Why, she was just teaching you a lesson not to be so dreadfully considerate to her age," rejoined a girl in a penwiper cape. "It served you right."

GUESTS AT LEADING HOTELS.

ASTOR-Edwin Reynolds, Milwaukee; Mrs. M. M. Dun ham, Boston; J. J. Crowledge, Chicago; C. F. Rothflechs, Washington; W. L. Neagler, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, Philadelphia; J. B. Kernell, Carlisle, Fenn.; S. B. Sheidon, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. La France, Elmira; W. S. Lighton, Key West; F. C. Reilly, Ottawa. Canada; N. Dexter, Providence; G. W. Loomia, Omaha; W. S. Brown, Portsmouth, Va.; Charles Haight, Boston;

seph P. Coyle, Chicago; W. H. Miller, Detroit; R. R. Haskell, San Francisco; A. Welscopf, Boston; Mrs. George H. Carpenter and son, Philadelphia; J. L. Bass, Rome, Ga.; Louis Kelb, Pittsburg; A. Daltroff, Paris; C. Dal. troff, London; E. M. Scarbrough, Austin, Tex.; W. H. Griffith, Terre Haute; C. E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Heltz, Hoston; E. A. Holbrook, San Juan, Cal.

BRUNSWICK—George Lewis, Boston; R. T. Bayless, Montreal; William A. Little, Jr., Frederlicksburg, Va.; Lloyd T. Smith, Virginia; W. C. Jones, Warsaw, Va.; J. E. Mason, King George, Va.; S. M. Williams, Park-man Dexter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cruger, New-Vorte, George L. P. Lindie, January, E. A. Manu-York; George D. B. Darley, Lansdowne; F. A. Manza nares. New-Mexico.

GHSEY-J. C. Riley, Ohio; Mrs. J. S. Kirkendall and laughter, Ithaca; Samuel Kayzer, Chicago; Mrs. C. Wiley, Catskill; Captain Taylor, 1st Royal Bengal Regiment; W. H. Penchler, El Paso, Tex.; F. W. Brown, J. A. Drake, Corning; Joseph Donnell, Baltimore; Robert M. Thornburgh, Hanover, N. H.; Charles Hutchins, F. P.

GRAND UNION-E. W. Moore, New-York; Mr. and GHAND UNION-E. W. Moore, New lors, all and Mrs. J. Daly, Rome; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chase, Vonkers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Poughkeepsie; P. T. Still-man, New-Haven; W. H. Cook, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schrier, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Marston, Hartford; W. S. Brown, Philadelphia; F. P. Wris Washington; Charles A. Beach, Catskill; Mrs. C. Doan, Cleveland; J. H. Millspaugh, Williamsport. and Mrs. George Wood, Stamford; Edwin B. Gager, Derby, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, Rochester; ort: Mr J. E. Shane, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Rock

GRAND-Morgan Griffin, Washington; T. H. Noonan Indianapolis; Charles Heap, Frederick C. Heap, Rochdale, England; Miss R. M. Tully, Cleveland; Richard P. Davis, West Point; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pierce, Pitisburg; A. P. Warrington, Norfolk, Va.; M. J. Warrington, Haltimore, Lewis T. Turner and family, Savannah, Gs. Walter Taylor, Norfolk, Va. HOFFMAN-F, S. Healey, Philadelphia; C. B. Watson

 I. N. Downs, Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. E. Bailey, Mrs. H.
 A. Lowell, Philadelphia, J. E. Condict, San Francisco;
 C. S. Knight, Fort Wayne; M. J. Wallace, Albany. HOLLAND-O. B. Peck, Chicago; Pennock Hart, A. W. Mellon, Pittsburg; John H. Wieun, Chicago; William C. Mellon, Pittsburg; John H. Wieun, Chicago; William C. Dayton, Camden, N. J.; James MacNaughton, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. I. Daumpre, Richmond; W. S. Walker, J. F. Paimer, Herbert Sanborn Smith, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, Miss M. L. Foss, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Magarre, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hastings, Newark, N. J.; Charles S. Adee, J. H. Brockfield, New-Haven.

METROPOLE—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson, Boston; H. V. Atkhul, New-York; J. E. Thompson, St. Louis; H. H. Eldridge, New-York; Mrs. S. W. Sherman, Auburn, F. Brill, Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Mar-

burn; F. Brill, Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Mar.

A. F. Durston, Syracuse: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fosburgh, Corfolk, Va.; William S. Fish, Wheaton, Ill.; George W. Jay, Norwood, Mass.; J. S. Elton, Waterbury, Conn.; On and Mrs. Bluchadit, Montreal, H. F. Kiein, Cleve land: Frank A. Cutting, Boston, John Martin, Toronto Mrs. William Edwards, Miss Hilliard, H. R. Edwards Cleveland, H. Scheren, Detroit; Charles W. Mead, Mrs. Dennis and child, Miss Clendenney, Detroit, NETHERLAND Miss S. George Ford, Mrs. R. G. Ford,

NETHERIAND Miss Strong Per Strong New Castle, Penn, Wendell Lameroux, Philadelphia; F. S. Michael, New York, NORMANDIE Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Boston: Lambert Mason, Albany; J. M. Carroll, Chicago: Walter G. Rogers, Glens Falls, Walter L. Burt, Providence; Charles Metoy, Boston, Howard Walker, New-Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott, New-York: E. Harley Hood, Philaelphia; Stanley Conner, Florence, Italy.

PLAZA Julius Lindauer, Paris, France; Mr. and Mrs Jerome L. Buell, Worcester, A. J. Welch, Hartford; John R. Bochwell, Boston; John A. McShan, Omaha; Mrs. W. G. Cox, Miss Cox, Dubuque, Iowa; Edmund K. Stalle

SAVOY-Harry Minden, Brooklyn; Lee Roy Myers Savannah, Ga.; George W. Lee, S. C. Cummings, Phila-leiphia, Francis T. Murray, Miss Mary Murray, Brook-an, George F. Swift and daughter, New-York; Mr. and

Clair, Boston, F. A. Robinson, Norwich, Conn.; Harry Wright, Montpeller, Va. N. F. Gildden, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cantwell, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dodd, New York, J. La Cohn, A. Cobe, New York; J. Lippman,

New York, I. I., Cohn, A. Cobe, New York, J. Lippman, Attoona, Penn.; Charles Watson, Washington; S. Paul Brown, J. O. Patne, Jacksenville, Fla.

ST. JAMES, H. C. Battle, Richmond, Va.; D. A. Holland, Manchester, N. H.; Martin B. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, Albany; W. S. Cary, New York; J. E. Huston, Chiffings, Cityer Kelly, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Willie McHenery, Louisville, STUNTEVANT E. J. Babook, Council Riuffs, In; Herbert Greshum, New York, F. L. Cawley, F. B. Wallings, Gentala, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, George S. Davis, New-York, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward, Albany, James Whitford, New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hastings, Philadelphia, Wew York, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hastings, Philadelphia, W. M. Boors, Grand Randds, Mich.

M Luckenbach, Miss Kathleen Luckenbach, Beth elehem. Penn . H. R. Stratford, Jersey City; George Birnett, Washington; Mrs. F. E. Willers, Glen Cove, L. Mr and Mrs. W. D. Brickell, Columbus, C. F.

A FLUCTUATING FRUIT MARKET.

EXTENSIVE OFFERINGS AT AUCTION WEAKER PRICES-CALIFORNIA FRUITS ABUNDANT.

Wholesale prices of fruit have been fluctuating for several weeks, the market alternately advanc-ing and declining. Last week's extensive offerings at wholesale auction had a tendency to weaken the prices of lemons, which had previously been strong and also of oranges, the somewhat moderate sup-plies from Mediterranean ports and Jamaica having been suddenly supplemented by large receipts from California. These latter are steadily increasing in volume, the season now being fully opened. Bananas and pineapples, which are now in abundant supply, with large continuous receipts in view, showed a material decline. Following are a few salient extracts from the weekly market reviews of some of the leading local handlers of fruit in

of some of the leading local handlers of fruit in large quantities:

The E. L. Goodsell Company-Sales of fruit at auction this week have been very large, and we have several times had advertised no less than four sales at different hours on the same day, the offerings ranging as high as 50,000 packages in a single day. Sielly oranges continue to arrive in bad condition, and show a heavy loss to shippers. Many arrivals of California oranges have shown age and met with discouraging results to the producers.

The Porter Brothers Company—Our first sale of California fruit at auction for the season of 186 took place on Thursday and prices were satisfactory, considering the condition of the stock. The promises are for fair crops, with the exception of apricots and cherries.

P. Ruhlman & Co.—California cherries have arrived freely. Our prices for the week ranged from \$1.65 to \$2.75 a box. The quality so far is not equal to that of other seasons.

Zucca & Co.—The entire West seems to be practically without lemons, and dealers have been compelled to give hurried orders to supply the demand. Three cargoes will be offered next week. There is no chance whatever for prices to be any lower, and, it the weather should become much warmer, it is probable that prices will be higher.

The Earl Fruit Company—A good deal of the fruit contained in our first carload of California cherries was out of condition. The best Tartarians sold as high as \$1.90 a box, and some very fine Rockports sold up to \$1.60 a box, but the average price on the carload was only \$1.25 a box.

Sgobel & Day—The opening auction sale of California fruit for the season on Thursday was a disappointment, owing entirely to the condition in which the fruit arrived, besides which the quality was not so good as it will be later on. Some grow-ers, in their hurry to get early cherries to market, packed up fruit which it would have been better to leave on the trees.

Extensive shipments of Mediterranean oranges and lemons are now on their way to this port,

Extensive shipments of Mediterranean oranges and lemons are now on their way to this port. Philadelphia and Montreal. Some are now a few days overdue, and all should arrive by June 9, except the shipments for Philadelphia, which will not be due till June 27. These imports will be divided among the three ports mentioned as follows: New-York, 17,800 boxes and 26,000 half-boxes of oranges, 133,000 boxes of lemons; Philadelphia, 1,400 boxes and 2,000 half-boxes of oranges, 17,500 boxes of lemons; Montreal, 300 boxes and 1,300 half-boxes of oranges, 6,000 boxes of lemons; total, 19,500 boxes, and 30,000 half-boxes of oranges, 161,500 boxes of lemons.

Closing quotations for lemons, oranges, bananas and placapples Saturday were the same as those on Friday. Philadelphia and Montreal. Some are now a few

RISE AND FALL OF A NEW BOY. From The Chicago Record.

Andrew Snell is ten years old, and lives in Avondale. Two days ago he went to work for the Star Commission Company, at No. 192 South Water-St. Mr. Miller liked him so well that after a day's trial he gave him a steady job to sit on a tail stool in the upper office.

After dinner yesterday Andrew's aftention was absorbed in a battle on the sidewalk between two Plymouth Rocks. Andrew asked the typewriter girl if she would not like a little more air in the office. The window stuck, there was more pressure, then a crash, and Andrew disappeared. Mr. Miller heard the crash and ran out on the sidewalk, wondering if there had been a "siump" on the Produce Exchange. He saw two fat legs sticking through the awning, and moving with great freedom. Then there was a rending of canvas, and the new employe landed on the sidewalk unburt.

"I'll pay for the window," said Mr. Miller.

"Oh, no.-I'll pay for the window," said Mr. Miller.





"And how much do I owe you, Andrew, up to to-day? I'm afraid you are too bright."

Partnership visions vanished with Andrew. But he felt the occasion demanded a proper statement of facts, and sent the following graphic account of his experience to "The Record":

"Andrew Snell, in trying to open the window at No. 192 South Water-st., at 1 p. m., fell from the first story, injuring his right hand and breaking the window. Andrew was discharged on this account."

PATRIOTISM FROM THE PULPIT.

THE REV. CLARK WRIGHT DENOUNCES PUBLIC OFFICIALS WHO ARE LUKEWARM TOWARD THE FLAG.

The old Ninth Ward has always been noted for its patriotism, and last night in the old Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church the same spirit that moved the boys of '61 to action was fired to its highest by the pastor, the Rev. Clark Wright, during the memorial services held there. Mr. Wright is Past Department Chaplain of the State, was for many years chaplain of Alexander Hamil-ton Post, No. 182, and is one of the few remaining of the famed Hawkins Zouaves, is an ardent Grand Army man, and to his church his comrades repaired last night, together with Kimball Post, 100; George B. McClellan Post, No. 552, and the Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps, to participate in memorial services. Among other things Mr. Wright

memorial services. Among other things Mr. Wright said:

While we were away at the front there were many who remained behind. Some of them said. "Ah, this is our chance. The price of grain will go up, and I shail make much money." There were those who made profit out of the blood of the Nation's heroes. They sold the Government shoddy clothing; they provided deficient ammunition; they provided deficient ammunition; they provided shoes with paper soles; they sold bread to us that was rotten, and out of it all they hoarded up millions, and this, too, when the Nation was bleeding at every pore. But they have gone further. They have called us Hessians. Yet. I am credibly informed, some of these men hold positions under our Government and are the most louding that looks like a favor toward the Grand Army of the Republic. Who are they? They were copperheads in 'sl and they are copperheads still. The surroundings are changed, but they are the same miserable, crawling, loathsome creatures now that they ever were. We have lived to see them haul down that flag for which we fought. We have had to witness the spectacle of it mailing in the dust, while the Nation looked on and cried, "Shame, shame!" We have lived to see it refused as a refuge to those who sought protection under its starry field and have been compelled to witness the scene of one of the Nation's defenders, one of our Navy, dismissed with condemnation because he dared raise that flag over the gem of the Pacific seas. But it will be raised again, and we will see its protecting folds wrapped around the people who sought its protection. Ami we shall live to see as President a man who will never permit that flag to be lowered or trailed in the dust. Had we a Grand Army man for President, we should not now feel so dishonored, for a Grand Army man would never allow the flag to be dishonored.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

NO AREA OF HIGH PRESSURE NOTED.

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Washington, May 26.—The storm has moved from Lake Michigan east, and is now central north of Lake Ontario. No area of high pressure appears within the field of observation. A storm of decided intensity covers the North Rocky Mountain districts, central north of Montana. The pressure is relatively high in the Mississippl Valley. The barometer has risen in the upper lake region and the Mississippl Valley; it has fallen in New-England and the Atlantic States, also in the Rocky Mountain districts, and decidedly in the upper Missouri Valley. The temperature has fallen in the lake regions; it has risen west of the Mississippl River, and has remained stationary in the other districts. Rain has fallen generally in all districts east of the Mississippl River, in the extreme Northwest and on the Pacific coast. Rain will continue in New-England and the lower take region, with clearing weather in the course of the day; and showers will be decidedly cooler in New-England and the Middle States, and cooler in the Middle Atlantic States. It will be warmer in the lake region and generally west to will be warmer in the lake region and generally west to the Rocky Mountains. A warm wave is indicated, with conditions favorable for severe local storms, in the Mis-

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, rain; decided y cooler; noutherly winds, becoming northwesterly.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, rain; Noder; variable winds, becoming northwesterly.

Por Eastern New-York, rain, decidedly cocier; southery winds, becoming northwesterly.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, generally fair, except showers in northern portion; decidedly cooler; southeasterly winds, becoming northwesterly.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair, except possibly showers in the early morning; cooler;

witheasterly winds, becoming northwesterly, For Virginia, generally fair; cooler; northwesterly winds, For Western Pennsylvania, fair; decidedly cooler; high

orthwesterly winds. For Western New-York, fair, preceded by rain in the early morning; cooler; high northwesterly winds. For Ohio, fair, proceeded by showers in eastern portion

in the early morning, cooler in southern, warmer in north-ern portion; high northwesterly winds, diminishing.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 25 6 5 6 7 6 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

in this diagram a continuous white line shows changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's recording barometer. The dotted line represents the perature recorded a Perry's Pharmacy. Tribune Office, May 27, 1 a. m.—The weather yesterday was rainy in the early morning, and overcast the rest of the day, a little rain falling in the evening. The temperature ranged between 59 and 73 degrees, the average (64%) being 1% degrees lower than on Saturday and 4

degrees higher than on the corresponding day last year.

The weather to-day is likely to be rainy and decidedly cooler. One package H-

OATMEAL equals in digestible nourishment 3 of ordinary earmeal.